



These 11 beauties were chosen semi-finalists in the preliminaries of the Miss UTM pageant last Friday night. They are (left to right) Linda Sue Workman, Alona Vincent,

Phyllis Shoe, Judy Prichard, Ann Carol McCaleb, Linda Jessup, Nancy Hicks, Sandra Hardin, Donna Ford, Barbara Feasel, and Marilyn Davis.

Venezeulan Art Exhibit Shown At Univ. Center

University students may observe "Seven Venezeulan Engravers," an art exhibit displayed in the University Center today through February 24.

The collection is being provided on a "no-fee" basis. The exhibit is open to UTM students, elementary and high school students, and the general public. It is expected that a number of high school students will visit. The hours for visitors are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday according to Russell Duncan, director of the University Center. The exhibit consists of 27 engravings, lithographs and etchings, by seven Venezeulan engravers.

ARTISTS represented are Luis Chacon, Luisa Palacios, Annelles Felge, Gego Luis Guevara Moreno, Antonio Granados Valder and Elisa Elvira Zuloaga.

This display is being sponsored jointly by the Tennessee Partners of Alliance, the Southeastern Regional Art Council, Knoxville, The Neumann Foundation of Caracas, Venezuela and UTM.

THE ALLIANCE is a program in which civic clubs, private industry, school system, colleges and universities, students, labor unions, business industries, professional groups; and other private, non-governmental groups in Latin and North America may cooperate on projects to their mutual benefit.

The alliance for progress program was organized by the late John F. Kennedy. Under his administration a charter was drawn up and signed by the United States and 20 Latin American countries to obtain

a better social and economic life for these Latin American countries.

FRANK L. PRINS JR., president of the Greenfield Manufacturing Company, is chairman of the Tennessee Partners of the Alliance, which was organized in April, 1965. It is the 26th of a group of interrelated alliances numbering about 30. This "partnership" grew out of a common interest in electrical and farm cooperation, educational programs and cultural exchanges.

Not every project can be completely "two-way." Some projects may be initiated and supported by Latin Americans for the benefit of North America. The "Seven Venezeulan Engravers" is an example of this. The Neumann Foundation of Caracas is responsible for collecting and co-sponsoring the entire tour.

South Viet Students Protest Alien Schools

(ACP) —South Vietnamese students are continuing to protest the existence of foreign schools and the teaching of the French language in South Vietnam, according to the Asian Student Bulletin in New Delhi.

The Bulletin Report, contained in the Asian Student, newspaper for Asian students in the United States, said that Saigon students have formed a new organization — Committee for the Use of Vietnamese at University Level and Against Foreign Schools in Vietnam — to intensify their struggle for the closing of schools teaching in foreign languages, especially French.

A seminar held recently in Saigon under the auspices of the new body demanded an end to teaching in the French language. "It is absurd that the government does not control the presence of foreign culture," a seminar spokesman told newsmen. "The maintenance of French schools and the use of a foreign language in the university is an insult to Vietnamese education."

The seminar was interrupted by shouts from a French school student who opposed the seminar's demand and said, "If you want to close French schools, you had better change the syllabus and improve Vietnamese schools first."

Beauty Finals Tomorrow Night

Miss UTM Preliminaries Narrow Contestants To 11

Eleven semifinalists were selected Friday night from among 32 entrants to compete in the finals for Miss UTM tomorrow night at 8 pm in the Fieldhouse.

Those selected and the groups represented are Marilyn Davis, Alpha Kappa Psi; Barbara Feasel, Zeta Tau Alpha; Sandra Hardin, Freshman Class; Alona Vincent, Agriculture Club; Phyllis Shoe, Alpha Tau Omega; Judy Prichard, Business Club; Ann Carol McCaleb, Delta Kappa; Donna Ford, Engineering Club; Linda Jessup, Grenadiers Club; Linda Sue Workman, Pi Kappa Alpha; and Nancy Hicks, Women's Dorm.

The contest, directed by Paul Blaylock, was emceed by T. Leon Ridgeway of Paris. Mrs. Elsie Boa, Memphis; Mr. Jim Farmer, Nashville; Co. and Mrs. R.D. Norton, Jackson; and Mrs. Paul Westpheling, Fulton; were judges.

The stage was a gold crown embraced by red panels on each side. The girls entered on the left and exited on the right through white lattice work arches. These were flanked by red and gold panels. The queen's chair sat at the base of the crown with a red carpet leading to it.

Entertainment for the evening was presented by David Small, Student Personnel Assistant. He played the guitar and sang two Roger Miller hits, "Dang Me" and "Kansas City Star" and "The Birds and the Bees." Even with the power failure of the

hook up for his amplifier, Small was a hit with the audience.

Tomorrow night's pageant will include swimsuit, evening gown and talent competition in the Fieldhouse. The annual event is sponsored by Student Government.

Carnicus Royalty Elected Tuesday

Carnicus with the Circurama theme for '67 will be staged at 8:00 o'clock on February 21 at the new gym.

Sponsored by the physical education department, it includes about 200 students chosen from the 112 freshmen basic tumbling classes in the cast. There will also be special acts by the men's tumbling team.

STUNTS this year include: folk dancing, tumbling, rope jumping, and the clowns will be plentiful.

Dennis Cavin, a sophomore in agriculture from Martin, will reign as king over the ceremony. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Sharing the throne will be Judy McCreight, a freshman in home economics from Bolton, Tennessee.

CANDIDATES for those honors were chosen from the tumbling classes, where each class picked its best performer to represent the class in a campus wide election. The names of those selected were submitted to Coach Henson, who returned released them to the election council. They appeared on the ballot and were voted on in Tuesday's general election.

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Valentine Dance

To Be Sponsored

By Alpha Kappa Psi

TAKE FIVE will herald entertainment for a Valentine's Dance sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi next Friday, in the University Center Ballroom. Open to all the admission will be \$2.00, Stag or Drag.



12 Campus Leaders Elected

Twelve Campus Leaders were elected from a slate of 25 candidates in a campus-wide election Tuesday with a very light turnout of voters.

The six men are Nicky Dunagan, Mr. Volunteer; Paul Blaylock, Donald Ray High, Bob "Lassie" Holmes, Bill Miliken, and Pat Taylor. The six women are Linda Jessup, Miss Volunteer; Connie Donnell, Barbara Johnson, Linda Sue Neese, Sherry Tate, and Jane Vaughn.

Mr. and Miss Volunteer are the couple who received the most votes as Campus Leaders.

NICKY DUNAGAN, a junior in Liberal Arts from Caruthersville, Missouri, is business manager of the UTM "Volunteer," Pi Kappa Alpha historian, junior class senator, a member of the elec-

tion commission, and vice-president elect of IFC. He is director of this year's All-Sing and was elected to appear in "Who's Who."

Linda Jessup, a sophomore in Home Economics from Union City, is the reigning Military Ball Queen, a finalist in the Miss UTM Pageant, a Chi Omega, ROTC Sponsor, and secretary of the sophomore class.

CONNIE DONNELL is a junior in Secondary Education from Tiptonville. She is president of Zeta Tau Alpha, president of Clement Hall, and reporter of Student Court. She is a member of SNEA and was elected to appear in "Who's Who."

Barbara Johnson, a senior in Secondary Education from Waverly, is a member of the Dolphin Club, Sigma Tau Del-

ta and Chi Omega. She has reigned in the Homecoming court twice and was elected a Campus Leader last year.

Linda Sue Neese, a senior in Home Economics Education from Martin, is the secretary of affairs of Student Government and president elect of Chi Omega. She was elected to appear in "Who's Who."

Sherry Tate, a junior in Secondary Education from Milan, is president of Chi Omega, treasurer of Sigma Tau Delta, and Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega. She was elected to "Who's Who."

JANE VAUGHN, a junior in Secondary Education from Paris, is a cheerleader, secretary of the junior class and the "T" Club, and treasurer elect of Chi Omega.

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Nicky Dunagan



Linda Neese



Sherry Tate



Jane Vaughn

The Volette



The University of Tennessee Martin Branch
\$1.50 Per Year

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The Volette is represented in national advertising
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If the weather stays this bad, you boys
may have to invest in socks instead of stocks.

Apathy Is The Enemy

BY CHARLES FARMER

Nearly a decade ago, Nikita Krushchev, deposed chairman of the Communist Party of Russia, warned that his people would bury America, ideologically speaking. He believes Communism will ultimately conquer because of the internal decay erupting from the apathy of America's citizenry.

Today apathy is the real enemy within.

Apathy is rampant across the nation. Campuses are no exception. Even the protest cults are often apathetic towards everything except their one purpose of the moment. And it is almost invariably narrow minded.

Apathy on this campus is typical of the disease. Apathy is a blank ballot at the poll during campus elections. Apathy is the unawareness of history, past, present, and future. Apathy is a blindness with 20-20 vision. Apathy is an intellectual desert. Apathy is 2.0 average when a student is capable of a 4.0 and has no alibis. Apathy is a mind numbed by massive doses of unconcern. Apathy is going to college and not knowing why. Apathy is the absence of emotion. Apathy is absence...

Concern for our times has to be reduced to specifics. Since apathy is addiction, the withdrawal symptoms are painful. But THINKING will cure the disease. It is up to the individual to administer it.

Consider the reasons students give for going to college, as set forth by James K. Feibleman, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy in the College of Arts and Science at Tulane University. 1. They come because it is assumed that they will come, because almost everyone that they know does. 2. They come to make good contacts. 3. Then there is sheer laziness. Many parents warn, "I will support you until you have finished college. 4. There is another group of students who have come to college to bide their time, but not out of laziness. They simply don't know what they want to do. 5. To escape or at least postpone military service is another reason. 6. Many come simply to learn to make a living. 7. To have fun is still another motive. 8. They come to obtain an education. Reason eight is emulatable and perhaps these possessing that zeal approach the attainment of it passionately. But is it possible to go to an institution where an "education" is supposedly offered possessing any of the other seven ulterior motives, as the great majority apparently do, and be expected to proceed spiritedly, without apathy?

Perhaps alluding to Chairman Krushchev's threats in what takes the appearance an exceedingly simple attempt at arousing fear that democracy's cornerstones are steadily crumbling in a continuous and certain eating away of its foundation is fraught with melodrama, particularly since the powerful countries appear to be moving toward agreeing ideology as a result of co-existence theorizing. Okay, I confess. But all of us, consciously or unconsciously possess an innate desire to take part in something useful. We hope that our vocation will also be our avocation, and that we can in addition to whatever monetary benefits that derive the greater bonus of feeling that we are adding to the welfare of society.

Sexually Segregated Schools On Way Out

BY BARBARA WORTHAM

"Columbia has Barnard, Harvard has Radcliffe, Brown has Pembroke, and we have Playboy magazine," the Yale Daily News and the Daily Princetonian have been saying for years. They have held that the undergraduate life at both colleges does not constitute living but rather an unhealthy existence "based on a fundamental divorce between intellectual and social lives."

This so-called unhealthy living is due to the fact that Yale and Princeton are all-male schools; and the boys do not want it to stay that way very much longer. The same is true among the girls' schools.

Where, a British magazine published by the Advisory Centre for Education in Cambridge, revealed in a recent study that students who attend coeducational schools are happier than those who don't, and students educated at co-educational schools make happier marriages than those

who aren't. In one survey 935 male and 1047 female student teachers were asked: "Was your life in school, viewed as a whole, very happy, happy, jogging along, rather unhappy, very unhappy?" More than nine out of ten men who attended both mixed and sex-segregated schools said they were happier at their coed school. Only 25

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Ramblings With Rudd

BY CATHY RUDD

During my 20 years, I've discovered some interesting things about life. They're not brilliant discoveries, not even new, except to me.

I have found that those people who are friendly to themselves have made a happy beginning. They take into account their weaknesses and don't hate themselves for what they can't be or do.

OUR BODIES

THE MOST marvelous and delicately made machines we'll ever own are our bodies. If we treat them with care, they'll serve us well, for they're wonderfully adaptable. A body that is clean and strong, agile and well groomed is a source of pride to its owner and a delight to all beholders. Youth may get away with sloppiness for a while, but in middle age it's unattractive, in old age, repulsive.

FAMILY AND FRIENDS

No parents are perfect; we're all conditioned by the benefits and handicaps with which we grew up, and however, well-intentioned we may be, we will make mistakes. But a member of a happy, united family is the most likely candidate for a happy marriage.

The ability to feel at ease with others, especially with strangers, while putting them at ease, is a great gift. Simple good manners grease the wheels for everyone along the way. Lies trap us and trip us and make us less free; people who can be trusted enjoy greater freedom, greater choice and wider opportunity than those who can't be trusted.

THE MOST difficult and puzzling period of life comes in the transition years, when for the first time we have to meet and cope with adult ways. I call it the age of the three L's: Liquor, Love, and License (Driver's that is.) We begin, then to learn our capacity to resist the temptation of liquor or to handle it. Any halfwit can drink; the skill, I am told, lies in the discovering quickly how much one can drink well. The excesses of drink are especially perilous when involved with love and license.

First, love is a confusing and absorbing experience; here, for the first time, we must pick our own path. To be tied to one boy or girl a narrow and dangerous thing. Dangerous because it often leads into deep waters too soon -- trapped at a moment of life when we should be free. Because we are too civilized, the primitive relation of sex acts as a ballast as well as a drive. Sex can create the strongest of all bonds between two people, but of all our instincts it is the hardest to control and direct.

A GREAT step forward in growing up, in showing judgment and responsibility, comes with driving a car. For a car is a symbol of freedom and independence. The majority of accidents come

from poor judgment and irresponsibility about one's own life and the lives of others. Liquor, of course, imperils safe driving, and it is essential to remember this.

ATTITUDES

Humor is one of the most valuable of all qualities. Like yeast in bread, oil on wheels, bubbles in champagne, it cushions the rough spot and flavors experience. It sets things in proper proportion and saves us from pomposity.

BLIND acceptance of the status quo is a sign of laziness and stupidity, and indicates atrophy. Every step forward is achieved through the vision and courage of a youthful and adventurous spirit. Only the individual's rebellion against bad conditions and outworn traditions effects change and brings about improvement -- but we must also battle to preserve the good while eliminating the bad.

To be able to accept blame for a mistake is a sign of strength. And the best way to counter balance hypocrisy and meanness is to embrace one's beliefs and enthusiasms wholeheartedly.

FEAR

FEEL FEAR in moments of danger has to be faced when the moment comes, but imaginary fears have to be met and over come throughout life. Fear of the dark, of failure, of physical pain -- these are the apprehensions that pursue us from early childhood. Running away only increases the panic. Instead, we must stand steady, turn about and face the threat sometimes head straight into it. When we do this, fear invariably turns tail and slinks away.

HAPPINESS

The happiest people are rarely the richest, or the most beautiful, or even the most talented. Happy people don't depend on excitement and "fun," supplied by externals; they enjoy the fundamental, often very simple things of life. They waste no time thinking other pastures are greener; they don't yearn for yesterday or tomorrow. They savor the moment glad to be alive, enjoy their work and school, the good things around them.

HAPPY PEOPLE are adaptable; they can bend to the wind, adjust to the changes in their times, enjoy the contests of life, and feel them-

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Mini-Skirts May Fall

BY PAT LYNCH &

LINDA McHUGH

Rome fell, and the mini-skirt might. No pun intended. Some of the fashion dictators from afar are starting to inch their way back down to our knees. The fall forecast calls for a hemline hung just above the knee.

Large golden button earrings, cobra and leopard skin bracelet--the animal look is in--and cut-out racing gloves are just a few of the accents on accessories. A silk scarf knotted at the throat of a coat or jacket and the new slouchy brimmed hats are great for Spring.

In the shoe department, high heels are out and the lower heeled, rounder-toed patent pumps are in. White net stockings and multi-colored hose are the latest look in legs, while handbags are more square-shaped with shorter shoulder straps.

From African and paisley prints to cut-out dresses fashion fads fade and flair. Dresses resembling racing car flags signal style along with the new sleek vinyl rainwear ranging in design from flashy prints to clear target-like patterns. Slick rain smocks matched with policeman boots can really hold off rain and at the same time stop traffic.

The All-American girl's fashion is red, white, and blue in stars and stripes and the conquering military look. Total navy is also a hit with nothing more than more navy and white. The double-breasted military suit coat has been lowered along with the hemline and now hits hip-line. Brass buttons top off the military mood in suits, coats, and dresses.

Fashion for '67 is freedom of ideas and looks combined into what makes a girl irresistibly practical and practically irresistible.

Alumni Office Has New Summer Job Directory

A directory listing summer employment in the United States and Canada is available in the Alumni and Placement Office.

The directory, published annually by the National Directory Service, lists positions open in businesses, industries, resorts, hotels, restaurants, and summer camps. Instructions for making applications are included.

Students are encouraged by Mr. Lewis Larsen, Alumni and Placement Director, to take advantage of this source of information, leading to summer employment.

All Beards Are Not Bad

BY CARL BRINDLE

"What is it like to have a beard?" I have heard this question many times during the past four years. Another question is, "Why the beard?" There are some good answers, but first I'll give you the anecdotes on beard bearers.

In the first two years there was the problem of being identified with civil rights movements. I mean when you have a beard and a slight yankee accent things can become a bit tense.

IN RECENT years I have run into sundry problems all across America. It has to do with being associated with



Carl Brindle

the peace - niks. Now if you travel by bus you can run into some rough lads—especially those in uniform. Cities like San Francisco, Chicago, and New York are the worse.

Of course, there is always those who think that you are a "hippy" from the Village. People expect you to be reading poetry, smoking pot, and playing with LSD. When you meet such clowns you have to fake it. To do this you use a few beat-nik phrases in the conversation. If you are good, people will be telling all their friends that they met a real live beatnik!

OF COURSE, you must expect a decline in your love life. The majority of females frown at the thought of kissing a lad with a beard.

And in a certain area of America where people are a bit narrow minded, you will have a problem getting young ladies to even talk to you. Go West young man!

I have found a bearded visitor to a church can create a real problem for the pastor. He knows the congregation is thinking, "Well, here we have a live one, let's see what you can do?"

EVEN THOUGH you run into issues over facial hair, there is always the light side of the matter. You get a laugh out of people going out of their way so that they will not have to face or meet you. All the misanthropists aren't aware of this yet.

You will be your own candid camera. Catch someone starring, and give them a big wave. You will never forget their expression.

Chamber Music Slated Sunday

The Music Department will present its first chamber music recital Sunday at 3:00 P.M. in the Music Building Auditorium. There will be no admission charge and the public is welcome.

Students and faculty will perform together in duos, trios, and small ensembles to present a wide variety of musical entertainment. The program will include an aria for flute, violin, and piano by Ibert, and a piano sonata by Beethoven. A brass trio and a woodwind trio will also be heard, and a madrigal group will perform four songs.

Chamber music is probably the oldest form of musical recital. Originally it was performed for the entertainment of wealth and nobility. It always consisted of a small ensemble with only one player or singer to a part. It affords the listener the opportunity to hear each instrument individually.

Book Bandits Raid Library

BY BILL TALBOT

Book - bandits and page-snatchers steal, abuse and mutilate the material in the library almost daily. Snip, clip, and rip are the sounds of the outlaws as they weave their way around the stacks.

Miss Mary Ellis Hall, Head Librarian, recently revealed the frequent incidents - abuse of books occur in the library. Literary theft, literally, not the libelous kind, is one of the major problems of the university library. At least one set of encyclopedias must be replaced annually due to book-bandits.

Book and periodical abuse is rampant. Pages are ripped out, scissored, and lifted by razor blades. Bound periodicals such as volumes of Gray's Anatomy, Birds Manual, Ideal Marriage and Encyclopedias of Sex Behavior are several most sought - after by students emphasizing extra-circula sex studies. It seems students are quite interested in expanding their clinical concepts of anatomy and/or erotica.

POLITICS HAS A-PEEL

Miss Elisa Sheriff's political ambitions didn't impress Parliament when she ran for election recently.

The would-be politician is getting the voters attention now. She took up belly dancing, opened a Turkish cafe, and is wowing Londoners with her wiggling.

A big hang-up of mine is finding people starring, then watching them and reading their lips. Some of the things that people say when they think. You can hear their remarks. Sometimes it makes you want to blush.

I HAVE developed another game which is called "what people expect." The object of the game is to guess what the person that you meet is expecting from a lad with a beard, then give him the opposite. In this debate you can use a suffer bag - a bag is an act - a philosopher bag, a beach bum bag, a beat-nik bag, a Viet-nik bag, a scholar bag - here I am only able to fake it with the 3-year-olds or younger - and anything that pops into your mind to put on. My real hang up is my Sunday school act.

THE REAL shock is when you shave the beard. You realize people have an image of you and when you make a small change. Grow a beard or shave it off after a period of time - it takes them a long time to accept the new person.

So, "What is it like to have a beard?" It can be a bit tense at times, but also enjoyable.

LSU Coeds Seek Educations Rather Than Husbands

(ACP) - Coeds eked out a 251-244 victory over male students at Louisiana State University last month as they managed to vote down the proposition that LSU coeds came to college seeking husbands rather than an education, reports the Daily Reveille.

The vote was taken at the third speech forum of the semester, which turned out to be a battle of the sexes. Men seated on one side and women on the other side of the union ballroom volleyed vehement comments back and forth for some 45 minutes.

DENISE ENGERAN, principal speaker for the winning coeds, said women 10 years ago might have been just looking for husbands but that, in 1966 women's "career drive exceeds their mating drive."

She noted that women make up one-third of the 79 million laborers in the United States and earn three-fourths as much as men do. Four of five coeds she interviewed, Miss Engeran said, knew what career they were going into.

"SAYING MOST girls come to college to get a husband is like saying a man comes to college to stay out of Vietnam," she said.

She pointed out that "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" contained

the names of more women than men, and that of 576 freshmen on the honor roll last semester, only 250 were male.

Vincent Hazleton, speaking for the affirmative, argued that females are trained to get husbands from the minute they leave their diapers and get their "Betsey Wetsy" dolls.

"FEMALES ARE HUNTERS," he said, claiming that at the age of 18 they are ready to stalk their future mates and that the universities are their hunting grounds. Women know the best catches are made on a university campus, he said.

The main reason women drop out of college, Hazleton continued, is to marry and have a family, "hopefully in that order."

WHILE the coeds contended they are in school to get an education, one male countered by asking, "Can you see yourself 20 years from now, working eight hours a day, instead of caring for a husband and family?"

Pike Social Held Saturday Night

Pi Kappa Alpha held its winter quarter closed social Saturday night at the Weakley County Country Club just outside Sharon.

Dance music was furnished by the "Take Fives," a group composed mostly of students. Facilities at the country club provided for other activities, such as pool, shuffleboard, and ping pong.

Faculty guests attending the semi-formal event were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Austin, Mr. Allan Swafford, Mr. Lloyd King, and the Chapter's sponsor, Mr. Robert H. Palmer.

Should Coeds Be Drafted?

Freedom is that elusive dream which poets write about and folk musicians make profitable. But the lyrics and lines are often true despite their commercial inspiration.

But where have the girls been? In the rear echelons boosting morale? Most have been at home in their cozy middle-class houses enjoying this nation's security - yet doing very little to protect it.

CENTURIES ago woman was literally considered the weaker sex. Girls were mindless playthings which men were to pamper, care for, and accept as they were.

Today, however, woman has proven that she is, for the most part, intelligent and that she can attempt to compete in the man's world. Not satisfied with past achievements, she constantly tries to conquer the few predominantly male fields which remain. Why not warfare?

EVEN THOUGH girls work and compete in the men's world, they like the feminine role they are asked to play. They like to be babied and cared for by men.

Some feel this idolized role would be destroyed if girls were also drafted. "What man" they ask, would want to pamper girls they had to fight beside of? Hold that line girls we'll make it if the cosmetics hold out."

OVERLOOKING the obvious biological answer to this question—which is a lot to ignore - men will still like girls, whether they are drafted or not.

There is more to service life than fighting. Women could easily take over the secondary - even feminine - duties of GIs and still maintain their role.

Men freed from the notorious KP duties, office work, hospital chores, and garbage can cleaning details could then fulfill the rougher, more manly fighting tasks.

MANY GIRLS argue that they would not really mind serving their country, but they want to get married before they are "absolutely ancient."

Would the draft really wreck a girl's life? Probably not. Instead, it would provide a needed maturing period between high school graduation and college. It might even decrease the

number of teenage marriages -and, for most, that is certainly not a drawback.

FREEDOM? Yes, girls enjoy it, too. They now have almost as much freedom as men, yet it is just handed to them. They do not have to pay for it. I think they should.

12 Campus . . .

Continued from page 1.

Paul Blaylock, a senior in Liberal Arts from Fulton, is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, the Student Senate, an All-Sing official, treasurer of the Liberal Arts Club, president of Mu Epsilon Delta, and is serving as director of the Miss UTM Pageant. He was elected to appear in "Who's Who."

Donald Ray High, a senior in Secondary Education from Martin, is a starter on the UTM basketball team, a Student Senator, and a member of Circle K, the "T" Club, and ISA.

Bob "Lassie" Holmes, a senior in Liberal Arts from Trenton, is a UTM cheerleader and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

BILL MILLIKEN, a senior in Agriculture from Camden, is president of Student Government. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Circle K, the Executive Council of the Wesley Foundation, the Agriculture Club, the Tennessee Alumni Association, Executive Board of Governors, and the Executive Board of the Tennessee School of Religion. He also appeared in "Who's Who."

Pat Taylor, a junior in Secondary Education from Salem, Kentucky, is a starter on the UTM basketball team. He is president of Circle K, vice-president of the junior class, and a member of the Student Senate, the "T" Club, and ISA.

Sexually . . .

Continued from page 2

percent said they were happy at their all-boys school. Women were even more in favor of mixed schools.

Opponents of coeducation say women distract men from serious learning although coeds often have higher averages, they rarely raise the intellectual standards of a college. Others say the most productive colleges are all male, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, and few coed colleges are distinguished for their original, imaginative, constructive or outstanding intellectual contributions.

Horace Mann felt coeducation was healthy and natural. Since then, American colleges and universities have yielded to the pressure of women asserting their rights of equal education and trying to dispel the myth of the inferior woman.

It is just a matter of time before all institutions of higher learning will be coeducational.

FOR SALE

1949 DODGE

Runs Good, 4 New Tires

SEE:

KEN BOYTE

AT T-ROOM or

CHARLES HUGHES

BOX 430

Felzke was high in praise of the companionship given by his friends—until they celebrated the end of the vigil by throwing him back into the shower.

Visitors from Western Michigan University and the University of Michigan came to see Felzke and told him the previous record was 66 hours, held by a Western Michigan undergraduate. No one, however, seems ready to challenge the new record.

Business Department Offers 17 New Courses

BY BILL TALBOT

Seventeen new courses will be offered next fall quarter by the Department of Business Administration, according to Dr. William H. Baker.

Dr. William H. Baker, Head of the department, said, "Seventeen new subjects will be initiated into the department." These include Advanced Accounting Theory and Practice, Governmental Accounting, Administrative Accounting, and Senior Seminar in accounting; in Economics such new's are Intermediate Micro Theory, Intermediate Macro Theory, Principles of Economic Development, Introduction to Mathematical Economics; in Management: Production Management, Business Policy; in Office Administration; Electronic Data Processing; in Marketing: Marketing Communications, Marketing Management Policies, Market and Consumer Behavioral Analysis; and in Transportation: Economics of Transportation, Traffic Management, and Economics of Public Utilities.

Dr. Baker said, "The most important objective of offering these new courses is to eliminate the out-flow of students to Knoxville." Before, the department was unable to offer such a widened curriculum, but next year Juniors and Seniors will be able to major in Accounting, Economics, General Business Management, Marketing, and Office Administration.

The additional courses to be offered will require two professors to instruct in Accounting and Economics.

The Business Department is among 120 universities across the nation which is a member of the American Associated Collegiate Schools of Business, one of the highest rated Business associations. The University of Tennessee institution in the state qualified for membership in

Two Home Ec. Instrs.

Receive Nat. Awards

Two members of the home economics faculty have been selected to be honored by national publications.

The biography of Dr. Jean Phillips, assistant professor of food science and nutrition, is scheduled to appear in the Physical and Biological Sciences Section of the 11th edition of "American Men of Science." Each year this publication honors men and women outstanding in the field.

Dr. Phillips joined the home economics staff in September 1966. She came here from Purdue after having taught there for several years. She received the doctor's degree at Purdue.

A biographical sketch of Miss Letty Pryor, assistant professor of home economics education, will appear in the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." Selection for this honor is based on the individual's contributions and accomplishments in civic endeavors and religious, professional and political activities.

Miss Pryor joined the faculty in 1964 soon after she had received the master of science degree at U-T Knoxville.

AACSB. One of the qualifications requires 50 percent of the business department instructors to hold doctorate degrees and instruct no more than 12 hours of classes a week to meet the standards of AACSB.

One of the new courses offered is: Electronic Data Processing. This entails the fundamentals of programming; steps involved in connecting to electronic processing system; survey of available equipment and characteristics transmission, translation and data storage. This machine will transmit information fed into the "in-put" apparatus to Knoxville. It is processed in Knoxville and returned by wire to the campus in the "out-put" reader.

UFO In Iowa

Sighted By Prof

(ACP) — A report of an Unidentified Flying Object sighted from the Iowa State University campus in Ames recently turned out to be explainable, as do most UFO reports, says the Iowa State Daily.

IT ALL began when two Sigma Chi's, walking back from late lab work, noticed that a stationary object in the southern sky was changing color. The story soon spread and grew until it went like this: The object was circling the sky, changing colors from green to blue to red, the Air Force had sent planes out to investigate, the UFO had hovered over treetops before slowly rising in the sky.

Physicist and astronomer Theodore C. Daugherty finally explained the phenomenon as "probably the star Sirius, which is the brightest star in the sky at this time of year. The twinkling effect caused by the changes of the atmosphere could account for the blue and green colors."

AMES has had several recent UFO sightings and each resembled this one. For example, a group of Rainbow girls was on campus during the summer for a convention and after a couple of nights of too little sleep and too many pepperoni pizzas, several girls saw a star-like UFO.

This is not to belittle the sightings which can't be explained so easily. Late at night when some guy tells how the pyramids were laid out in such a way as to ward off these celestial beings and how two pilots once went up to wonder. So you climb under your electric blanket to intercept a UFO and ope crashed and the other went mad, you begin to wonder. So you climb under your electric blanket and remember reading that little green men seek electricity to recharge their metabolic mechanisms; you think about all those blankets radiating away. Then you remember how a UFO report can be blown up and you fall asleep with thoughts of little green men dancing in your head.

The modern girl needs only two friends — one to talk about and one to talk to.

Spies 'Enroll' As Students

In Drug Chase

Undercover agents have finally come to the campus posed as students.

Dr. James L. Goddard, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, announced recently that spies were sent to different campuses to break up the sale of LSD, amphetamines, and sleeping pill "goat balls."

"We're not interested in making criminals out of our college students," Dr. Goddard continued, "but we're trying to get at the illegal sources of supply."

Goddard did not disclose what or how many campuses agents have been sent to.

When a user is caught instead of a drug peddler, emphasis is placed on explaining the health involved with the drugs rather than arresting him.

Analysis Shows

Basketballers

From Rural Areas

Are there more athletes from urban or rural areas on our athletic teams? An analysis of the 1966-67 freshmen basketball team shows that five of its ten members come from rural areas.

Since most of our recruiting is done in Southern Illinois, Western Kentucky, and West Tennessee, most of our athletes are small town or farm boys.

Freshmen basketball mentor Jim Swope, a former UTM guard, feels that there is little difference in the ability of the urban and rural athlete. Coach Swope believes that the urban areas, with their larger athletic budgets, can offer better instruction facilities for the athlete, but that any athlete can achieve success through desire.

On his recruiting missions, Coach Swope looks for jumping ability, speed, agility, and scholastic ability in the high school athlete.

A HIGH school youth must have at least a composite score of 16 on the A.C.T. test or a 2.0 grade average to enter the university. Coach Swope feels the availability of instructional devices in the urban schools might give the urban youth a better chance to enter college, but again he emphasizes the point that scholastic achievement can be accomplished through desire.

1966 Was A Gay Year, Schizophrenia With Pizazz

(ACP) — 1966 was a year of schizophrenia with pizazz, according to the University of Kansas Daily Kansan.

It was the year that launched the Yellow Submarine, the Kansan noted, then almost sank John Lennon.

IT WAS the year skirts went up and hair came down. Men cheered the change, even if it meant girls had to roll two feet of hair on soup cans. Tom the Peeper never had it so good when girls tried to sit down in their thigh-high miniskirts. Modesty died an awkward death.

And it was the year topless clubs spread coast to coast, but one club, apparently unsure that the body was really all that beautiful, asked patrons to sign a statement saying their morals weren't being corrupted.

IN PASSING, it was a good year, if you weren't L-A, afraid of becoming L-A, or in Vietnam. The emphasis was on youth, and adults responded. Sometimes this response caused a few lifted eyebrows, however.

Justice William O. Douglas married a 23-year-old college coed, Cathleen Heffernan, and Congressional tongues wagged. Frank Sinatra married that 21-year-old Peyton Place kid and got a few sly winks. The oldsters were acting like youngsters.

Using imagination all their own, the kids turned the tables. Old movies, silent movies, monster movies became a fad. The Bogle cult came on like gangbusters. Even clothing fell into step.

LONDON MODS, short on money but rich in imagination, discovered secondhand stores and the Salvation Army look. Girls looked like soldiers or sailors or pieces of high-

fashion tinfoil. Shiny silver dresses and accessories became a New York rage, and women wore enough metal to make the U.S. Treasury envious.

It was also the year of the accessory with a message; lapel buttons sounded the sentiments of the moment. Campus wits wore buttons proclaiming "Hire the morally handicapped," or "Custer died for your sins." Then there was the button that read, "God is not dead; He just doesn't want to get involved."

And was God dead? If he were, the controversy over His demise generated almost enough heat to assure a second coming.

LIKE GOD, folk music went underground, and a new, homogenized sound—folk rock—rose to the surface. Enter musical groups with bizarre names and bizarre but often beautiful sounds, like the Mamas and Papas, Simon and Garfunkel.

And in 1966, Camp didn't really die, it just went on the tube. In his superkeen Batmobile with Robin at his side, Batman roared into the vast wasteland and was greeted with the biggest howl heard in a long time. Everybody over age nine knew it was designed to be High Camp. . . or was it?

So for 12 months it went—a very fine madness and a kicky kind of year.



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PEPSI POURS IT ON

Flicks Reviewed For Fans

BY CARL BRINDLE

This week the show place of the city (small play on words) has two refreshing flicks for the fans. One is from the movie industry that seems to have eyes only for spies. The other is an abrasively potent tragedy by Edward Albee.

Funeral in Berlin is the sequel though not the equal of The Ipcress File. In the first film, British Agent Harry Palmer — Michael Caine — is a smalltime crook who takes up spying to keep out of jail and dodge danger as witlessly as some dodge the draft. In the second, he is a complete professional assigned to prevent his own people from falling into a Russian trap.

FOR CHEESE a Russian intelligence colonel — Oscar Homolka — makes a questionable offer to defect to the West. Agent Palmer warily makes arrangements for the colonel to enter West Berlin in a coffin. Ole Harry gets the first of several nasty surprises when the coffin is opened. The nastiest: a luscious Israeli agent — Eva Renger — who invites Palmer to have conversation on what turns out to be a mattress of life and death.

At some point the happenings become so hung-up that the script doesn't bother to explain the ways in or out. But take the following into account, before you make up your mind to see or not to see, at all times the dialogue is saucy, the action shifting, the backdrop laid on in a colorful "flickontage" of both Berlins. What's more the flick is refreshingly free of all the absurd technology of terror — the telephone being the most sophisticated gizmo these spies employ. And as the hero, Caine is able.

THE NEXT happening is entitled Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? Now a few of you may remember the incident in Nashville, when the overly pious policeman tried to ban Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? The Nashville Tennessean editorialized, the police chief and D.A. called down the law enforcement underling who acted without their knowledge, and the whole scene was censored — sans "Monkey Trial."

The few erstwhile censors have kissed off "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" as a bad habit, for you can find more sex in a first grade reader. Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? the epic battle of the

A lampoon is a form of vicious satire.

A landau is a carriage or auto with a folding top.

To genuflect is to bend the knee in reverence, as to a monarch.



These judges narrowed the 32 candidates for Miss UTM to 11 "campus beauties" last Friday night. Tomorrow night they will choose Miss UTM and her court. They are Mrs. Paul Westpheling, Col. R.D. Norton, Mrs. Elsie Boaz, Mr. Jim Farmer, and Mrs. R.D. Norton.

sexless, is a superb flick in every particular. The play has moved almost intact to the screen. Mike Nichols, director, has evoked compelling performance from both Mommy and Papa Burton.

THE FOUR desperate characters, destroying one another on a drunken off-campus evening, come into painful sharp focus. Elizabeth Taylor gives the performance of her career in one of the juiciest roles of the contemporary American theater. Burton, Sandy Dennis, and George Segal are all excellent as helpless people hopelessly playing expostulatory games.

As a study in acting Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? is a must, for it will almost certainly leave you with a deep sense of horrified exhaustion.

"A penny saved is a penny earned" did not take into account inflation.



Recent initiates into Phi Chi Theta are (left to right) Patricia Tolley, Ann Wells, Vickie Pettit, Sue Whitlow, and Linda Workman.

Phi Chi Theta Initiates Five In Greenfield

The Beta Chi Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, women's business fraternity, held pledging ceremonies Saturday afternoon for its first pledge class in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Akin of Greenfield.

The new pledges are Vickie Pettit, a sophomore in office administration from Dresden, Patricia Tolley, a sophomore in office administration from Decaturville, Ann Wells, a junior in office administration from Paris, Sue Whitlow, a sophomore in general business from Savannah, and Linda Workman, a junior in office administration from Martin.

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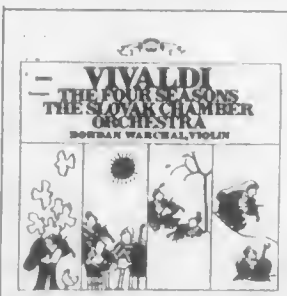
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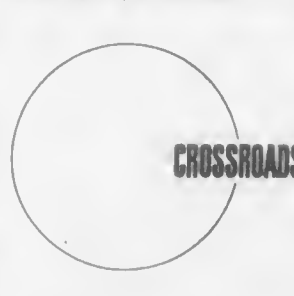
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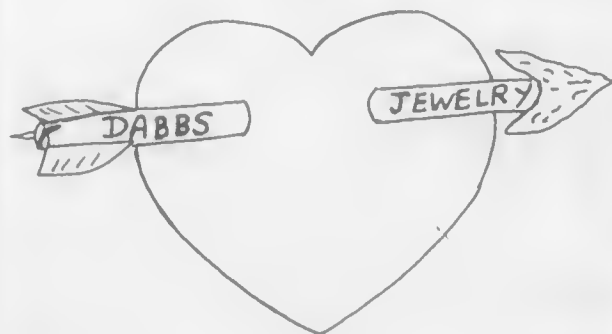
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Intramural Insights

BY CHARLES HUGHES

The Intramural program offers entertainment and accomplishment to all who are interested. Any student may participate in any event or sport in which he has not earned a college letter.

Under the present system used on campus, the success of the intramural program depends to a large extent on the cooperation of the students. Almost every phase of intramurals—from the playing to the officiating—is done by the students themselves.

There are three divisions in the intramural system—open, Greek, and Independent Student Association. In the open division, any student may appoint himself captain—if the event is a team sport—and form a team to participate.

The men's open division offers such sport as touch football, table tennis, volleyball, basketball, free throw, handball, tennis and softball.

THE GREEK division offers men the chance to participate in volleyball basketball, softball, and track. The Independent division at present offers touch football, with the prospect of more sports to follow next year.

With the exception of handball, touch football, and track, the women's intramural program offers similar events. In addition the women may participate in badminton and shuffleboard. There are also mixed badminton and shuffleboard events.

"The events offered in intramurals go along with the courses in the physical education department," said Earnest A. Gibson, intramural director. Intramurals offer practical experience in the courses taught.

Intramurals especially serves as an outlet for those people who have played sports in high school but do not play on the college varsity.

THE FINALS of the men's basketball tournament has been held by this time and will be announced next week. The finals featured the Tide, captained by Errol Hook, against the Damn Yankees, captained by Joe Taffoni and Gary Capers.

The Tide beat the Damn Yankees in their first match, 46-32. Since this tourney is a double elimination event, a second match was required, for the Damn Yakees had not lost previously.

William Heath of the Tide was the high scorer with 20 points. In previous games, the Mets won over the Cobras, 74-44; Mets over Revols, 36-22; Tide over the People, 36-22, and the Tide over the Mets, 35-31.

The team members of the Tide are Larry Ramsey, William Heath, Gary Doble, Steve Allison, Jim McKenna, Errol Hook, Ken Reed, Gene Sides, Hook, Ken Reed, Gene Sides, and Tommy Baker.

The Damn Yankees' roster includes Joe Taffoni, Mike Coffron, Gordon Lambert, Jim Wiggins, Abner Whitfield, Foy Norwood, Gary Capers, and Don Defino.

Other teams that made it to the closing brackets were the People, Brad Brodle; Mets, John Smith; Revols, Gerald Guy; and Cobras, Mac Bryant.

THE ANNUAL men's basketball free throw contest will be held in gym nine of the new gym on February 11 at 1:15 p.m.

Each participant will be given 20 trials in the preliminary round. Those who qualify in this round will be given 30 more trials. The winner will be the person with the highest number of goals in the 50 attempts.

To sign up for this tournament, the persons interested need to register in the new gym before the beginning of this event. First and second place will be awarded medals.



"Crafts Around the World" is the theme of this display by the Home Economics department on the third

floor of the Administration Building. A sundry ceramics and other items reflect the work of home economics students.

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Growing Tolkein Cults Cry "Frodo Lives"

(ACP) — "Frodo Lives!" the rallying cry of the Tolkein cult, is becoming almost as well-known to the college and high school generation as "Remember the Alamo" is to grade-schoolers, notes the University of Denver Clarion.

For the the uninitiated, the Clarion explains, Frodo is a "hobbit" — one of the race of "hafflings" who live in middle-earth and talk Elfish. Frodo is the hero of J.R.R. Tolkein's THE LORD OF THE RINGS, a 1,300-page trilogy about Bilbo Baggins, who undertakes to the Lonely Mountain to kill Smaugh, a horrible dragon.

The Lord of the Rings, published in 1956, was the result of a temptation, which Tolkein couldn't resist, to make a country to go with one of the languages he had invented. The first fantasy, The Hobbit, written in 1937 to amuse his children, is a charming story of Middle-earth in which small, warm, and peaceful creatures played through life as one large adventure.

Now 74, Tolkein has managed to delight not only his children, but also readers all over England and America. His zealous fans are devoted both to him and to his "delicious world of escape."

THE TOLKEIN Society of American, which had 800 members at last count, analyzes Tolkein and his books. Two magazines are published regularly "in celebration of Tolkein's achievement." A recent Life magazine article started, "This is more than mere enthusiasm; this is passion — unhobbited, joyous passion."

Even the University of Colorado is partially under the spell. Bruce R. Beatie, German and comparative literature professor, was to

present a Tolkein Talk-In in early December. Termed "a bright and shining evening with Frodo and friends," the Talk-In was to center on a discussion of "On myth, reality, and relevance: the success of J.R.R. Tolkein's LORD OF THE RINGS."

President Holt Plans Visit To Campus

Dr. Andrew Holt, UT President, will visit the Martin Campus briefly February 23.

According to Dr. Norman Campbell, Dean of Instruction, all 11-12 classes will be dismissed for a student assembly in the New Gym.



President Holt

Carnicus . . .

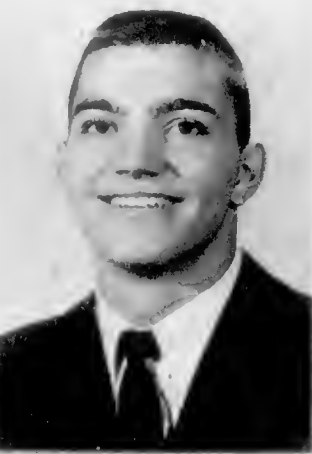
Continued from page 1

MR. CAVIN and Miss McCreight will present a specially arranged act for the King and Queen. They will "reign over and headline the whole affair," said Coach Henson.

Receipts from the show will be used by the physical education department to promote intramural activities through the next school year.



Judy McCreight



Dennis Cavin

English Department Offers New Courses

Several new courses have been added to the English curriculum and other adoptions are being considered according to Dr. Charles Mangam, head of the department.

The new Literature of the Western World encompasses ancient, medieval and Renaissance from the eighteenth to the twentieth century. Other courses added are Romantic Prose and Poetry with emphasis on Wordsworth and Col-

eridge, Scott and Byron, and the Victorian poetry of Tennyson, British, American, Shakespeare's Histories and Roman Tragedies are also new additions.

Proposed courses for next year are Modern British Poetry—from Housman to Thomas — and the English novel in three courses. These are Defoe to Jan Austen, Scott to Thackeray, and George Eliot to Galsworthy.



T. Leon Ridgeway, an emcee from Paris, tries to trap Pageant Director Paul Blaylock in a pun prior to introducing the bevy of beauties.



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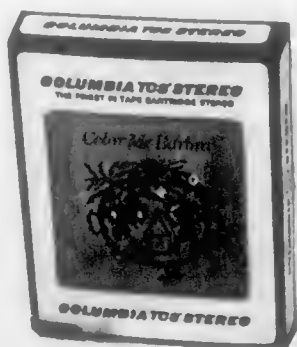
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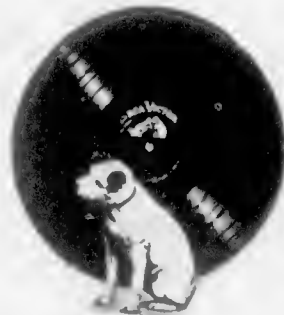
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New Library To Feature Ultra-Modern Facilities

Prominent features of the new library will be facilities for individual and group study, sound proof listening areas, and typing rooms.

There will be three group study rooms on the 1st floor and three on the 2nd. Each of these rooms will accommodate 6 students. Two rooms will be available for students who wish to bring portable typewriters.

There will be no regular stack area; instead, seating and study tables will be intermingled with the stacks. The stacks will remain open rather than having catalogs with closed stacks.

There will be 3 listening rooms on the 1st floor and 2 on the 2nd. The two rooms on the second floor will be located at either end of the reserve room and will be used for recordings which are on reserve.

Leisure reading areas where students will be permitted to smoke will be provided.

Individual study areas will be composed by groups of "carrels." These are tables with partitions around them similar to those used in language labs which will accommodate one person.

Another feature of the library will be the micro-reading room which will have six machines for reading microfilm. At the present time, the library has one machine and the New York Times to 1950 and several local papers on microfilm.

The building is set up for an eventual collection of 200,000 volumes. At this time the library has approximately

50,000 volumes and 600 recordings. New books are being added all the time. The majority of the books are requested by faculty members; however, student requests will be considered. Each department has an allotment and as new courses are added, more books are bought.

This will be the first regular library building on the UTM campus and will have air-conditioning and humidity control for comfort and the preservation of books.

The professional staff has been increased by two this year and when the new building is occupied both the professional and clerical staffs will be enlarged.



Ginger Thornton has a bit--or rather beast--of the jungle in her Clement Hall room. The secondary education major from Brownsville is probably the only coed in the

world who has a real stuffed animal in her pad. The tawny lioness was bagged by her brother on an African safari.

Agriculture And Today's Exploding World Population

BY JIMMY ATCHISON

"Never in history have so few fed so many for so little." This statement repeated at the recent Southern Association of Agricultural Workers meeting portrays the role American agriculture is playing in the world today.

This meeting, held last week in New Orleans, was attended by Dr. O. Glenn Hall, Head of the Agriculture Department; Mr. Elgie Culvahouse, professor of dairying; and Mr. Harry Henderson, farm supervisor.

SIX PERCENT or less of the population of the United States feeds this entire nation and portions of many foreign nations. No other nation can boast such success, yet the American farmer is going to be called on to be more and more productive.

There are more hungry people in the world today than ever before in history. Seventy

percent of the world population goes to bed hungry each night, while only 30 percent are adequately fed. Some have adopted the idea that agriculture is a declining industry. Never has anything been more untrue. Future emphasis in agriculture will be on much higher production, not restricted production. America's great food surplus has been exhausted.

TO MEET the increasing demands made upon agriculturists, the number of agriculture degree holders needs to double in the next ten years. Agricultural researchers and technicians are in greater demand than ever before, and needs can not be met. The College of Agriculture on this campus, through constant growth of both staff numbers and facilities, is making its contribution to the demands for trained agricultural specialists. Nine full-time staff members teach courses delving into almost all aspects of present day agriculture.

Five of the nine staff members have joint research-teaching appointments. Active research projects are being conducted in field and forage crops, horticultural crops, dairy cattle, beef cattle and swine. A 600 acre farm is operated as a unit of the University of Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station system.

This phase of the program is expected to expand rapidly in the future. Good research projects strengthen classroom work and provide work experience for many students. Most recent developments on the farm-station are a new

THE QUESTION often arises, what do agriculture graduates do? Fewer men are needed on farms because of increased technology, but more and more are needed in ag. related industry and business. This is where most graduates find employment today. Only about ten percent of the students go back to the farm.

In recent years approximately 25-30 percent of this University's ag. graduates have done graduate study. Based on the success of these men, this program of study study has done an effective job of preparing these men for graduate school. Starting salaries for most men holding a B.S. degree range from \$6,000-\$6,500.

THE AGRICULTURE department has many scholarships are available to both qualified freshmen and upper division students, with hopes that more upper division scholarships will soon be available.

Education and a reduction in population is the only hope for ever adequately feeding the world. But, at the present it is the American agriculturists' responsibility to improve himself and his profession so he can "feed more than ever for less than ever."

S-c-r-e-e-c-h!
"How horrible!" screamed the woman in the Art Gallery. "I hate modern art."
"But lady," whispered a guard, "you're looking at a mirror."

Brakes Mean "Stop"
Joan congratulated her friend, Tina, who had just completed her first driving lesson. "Gee, you certainly handled that car like a veteran."
"Nonsense!" replied Tina. "How do you know how I handle a veteran?"



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Did you see us in February SEVENTEEN? We were there well, we weren't; but some of our clothes ... on pages 21, 76, 78, 87, 91, 102, 117, 118, 124, 128, 130, 131, 132, 160, 190, 191, 195 and 212.

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The U.S. Pavilion at Expo 67 is a \$9.3 million geodesic dome designed by R. Buckminster Fuller, the inventor of such structures. It has a plastic skin and windows geared to the sun's progress; solar-operated cells open certain windows at certain times of the day, maintaining a comfortable

temperature at all times of the day, and at night it glows like a fluorescent igloo. The theme of the exhibit inside is "Creative America," a display that includes a three-screen film, important historical documents, and United States art.

New High In Teacher Shortage Education Department Sights

The teacher shortage has reached 270,000, and the need for more and better qualified teachers is ever-increasing, according to Dr. Glenn S. Gallien, head of the Department of Education.

The Department of Education has no difficulty in placing its graduates in teaching positions in Tennessee and other states. Some have been placed in foreign countries as well.

Although a graduate of the education curriculum is qualified to teach in either secondary or elementary school or to enter graduate study, the opportunities are not limited to the teaching profession alone. UTM graduates in Education are employed in various fields as welfare workers, technicians, processed food inspectors, ministers, juvenile probation counselors, civil service investigators, engineers, chemists, plant managers, secretaries, salesmen, librarians, game wardens, and other areas.

THE DEGREE programs in Education are the same as those offered by the parent university at Knoxville. Curricula leading to the B.S. degree in either secondary or elementary education are available and a program for the Master's degree in Education has been approved and is being implemented.

STUDENTS interested in teaching any high school subject should enroll in secondary education and choose an area of endorsement from one of these areas: biological science, business education, English, foreign languages, health and physical education, language and literature, mathematics, mathematics and physical science, music education, natural science, physical science, and social studies.

A Bachelor's degree in this curriculum requires 92 hours of general education courses, 15 hours of humanities, two years of physical education

and/or military science, 42 hours of required professional education courses plus subject matter courses in the area of endorsement at the secondary level or approximately 75 hours of highly specialized courses at the elementary level. A total of 191 quarter hours is required for the degree.

AGR Frat. Holds Winter Social

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held its Winter Social last Saturday night in the ballroom of the University Center. The semi-formal dance was held from 8-12 p.m. with the Escapades of Jackson furnishing the music.

Several alumni of Alpha Upsilon chapter and nine guests from Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho, located at Western Kentucky State College in Bowling Green, Kentucky, attended the event.

Special guests and chaperones for the evening were Mrs. Leula Lee, housemother; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Larsen, Dr. Bobby Duck, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Allison, and Mr. David Small.

Igneous rocks are those that are produced through great heat or fire.

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates 19 Brothers

Initiation ceremonies held on January 31 resulted in the installation of 19 new brothers to Zeta Chi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi. Following the ceremony the actives held a banquet for the initiates.

Those admitted to membership were: Robert Akin, Darrell Beasley, H. Morgan Brookfield, III, Don Burnett, David Connell, Ralph Dotson, Ward Dougherty, Daryl Gardner, James L. Guinn, Joe Haun, John Hazelgrove, Don Hollin, Bobby McCarty, Bobby Mayfield, Steve Neal, Tommy Rainey, Bob Taylor, Terry Tucker, and Sammy Young.

As a pledge project the class donated forth man hours to the restoration of Martin's City Park. The ex-pledges will complete their requirements by sponsoring a Valentine's Dance in the University Center Ball room on February 17. "Take Five" will entertain.

Plans for a new pledge class are in progress. All students enrolled in Business Administration who are fourth quarter Sophomores or above should contact Mr. H.E. Jones if they are interested in pledging Alpha Kappa Psi.

Athlete: 'C'mon, let's play a little ball.'
Comely coed: "Okay. But you will have to get the diamond." *****

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Students Revolt In Spain

Club-carrying police broke through a human chain of 1,500 university students last Tuesday in Barcelona, Spain.

The students were on strike, chanting, "dictatorship, no; freedom, yes."

Police jeeps were brought in to disperse those students who refused to yield to the club charge led by the police.

Smaller brush fire action broke out on other campuses throughout the country. But the failure of the national student strike soon became obvious. The strike had been called to protest government control of student organizations.

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Students Worldwide Lured To Experience Expo 67

MONTREAL, Canada (Expo 67) — There will be a new "In" place to go next year: Montreal.

College students from all parts of the United States are expected to cross the nation's northern border, attracted by Expo 67, the Canadian Universal and International Exposition of 1967.

This event will be the first exhibition of the first category category ever held in North America. No idle boast or promotional gimmick, the rating is quite official; it's handed down by the Bureau of International Exhibitions, in Paris, an international agency set up in 1928 to establish rules for world's fairs.

Expo 67 will have two basic goals in mind when its gates open for six-month run next April 28. First, it wants to be educational -- that's the purpose of the national pavilions being put up by nearly 70 participating nations -- and second, it wants to entertain.

In making Expo 67 an educational fair, the officials decided to give it an overall theme -- "Man and His World" -- inspired by Antoine de Saint-Exupery's book "Terre des Hommes," in which he wrote: "To be a man is to feel that through one's own contribution one helps to build the world." It is hoped, Expo 67 officials say, that the fair "will unfold the story of man's hopes and aspirations, his ideas and his endeavors."

One official, apprehensive least Expo 67 be taken as a fair that might be educational but not entertaining, added a cautionary note not long ago. "Of course we want people to come and to be informed," she said. "But to my mind, fairs and fun, fun, fun. Most of all, I'd like to see people come to Expo 67 next year to have fun."

The exposition has provided for that. In La Ronde, the 135-acre amusement area, you would have to work at it not to enjoy yourself. The major elements of this area are an aquarium; a Pioneer Land, which includes a ride that shoots cabins down into the water; a Children's World; a Youth Pavilion; and the Gyrotron, a thrill ride that is made up of a galaxy, a volcano, and a fire-belching monster that swallows the participants, a Dolphin Lake; and a Sky Ride.

The idea of La Ronde is to create the best of all possible amusement parks, combining the finest elements of Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens with the best of Disneyland. In the area, 18 of the 39 restaurants to be built by Expo 67 will be found; and there will also be more than 20 snack bars and 15 food shops.

And it is a La Ronde where students can Frug, Twist, Monkey, Moscow Mule, Snake, Shamble, Watusi, and whatever, with students from the world over. Many restaurants will convert at night to discotheques, with top musical combos providing the beat.

And for those who might feel a bit foot-weary from a day strolling through the magnificently architected buildings and grounds that make up Expo 67, there are night clubs, too, where you can sit and sip a cool one and take your entertainment passively, rather than actively.

Le Village, a sort of old-world creation, will be one of the most interesting areas of La Ronde, or, for that mat-

ter, of Expo 67 itself. You might visit Chez Rose Latulipe, a dance hall that will specialize in folk dances.

Then there are bistros where you can hear the new-wave singers who compose their own songs of love, sorrow, death, virtue, happiness, etc. Or, there's La Sauterie, consisting of a cocktail lounge, a gourmet restaurant, and a jet-set discotheque. If you prefer a different form of culture, you might visit Lucifer which features exotic dancers -- euphemism for strippers -- performing to top-flight jazz.

How far will they strip down? One Expo 67 official contemplated the question for a moment and commented, "They will strip down to, ah -- to good jazz."

There will be additional entertainment, too, at the various national pavilions -- from the \$9.3 million U.S. Pavilion, a geodesic dome designed by Buckminster Fuller, to the \$15 million Soviet Pavilion, a testimonial to Soviet space achievements. And this entertainment, as with admission to the splendid pavilions, is free. Yes, free.

Incompleted Theater Stalks Vanguard Play

There will be no dramatic production presented this quarter because the new Vanguard Theater located in the Old Science Building has not been completed, Mr. Bill Snyder, speech instructor, announced. The Vanguard will open again next quarter, although plans are indefinite as to what play will be presented.

The Vanguard film series will continue this quarter in the Music Building. Beckel will not be shown February 17 as previously announced though a film will be presented. "My Little Chickadee," starring May West and W.C. Fields, will be shown March

Circle K Club Holds Monthly Breakfast

The Circle K Club held its monthly breakfast meeting in the ball room of the University Center last Monday morning.

Among the guests at the meeting were a number of Kiwanis Club members from Union City and Mr. Buckley, principal of Martin High School. The guest speaker was Mr. Langdon Unger of the history department.

Members of the Circle K Club acted as ushers for the preliminaries of the Miss UTM Beauty Pageant and will again at the finals tomorrow night. Circle K has also adopted a general project of helping count votes after campus elections.



From the south, Expo 67's two islands, with Montreal in the background. The \$350 million Universal and International Exhibition will open April 28 in Montreal and run through October 27. The elevated rails on Ile Notre-Dame, in the foreground, are part of the Mini-Rail, a secondary transportation system (cost 25 cents a ride) that will supplement

the free Expo Express, a train service that will supplement the free Expo Express, and will have stops at all major areas of the site. Concordia Bridge, which is the world's longest orthotropic bridge, connects Ile Notre-Dame with Ile Sainte-Helene (in the center of the picture) and with Cite du Havre, a peninsula that extends from the city.

Dances Cause Pains In PE

"Ouch that's my knee you just kicked." "It's step, step, step, kick left not right." Along with a lot of mixed up steps and a few "buzz turns" that end with somebody getting smacked in the mouth, the PE students of 212 are marching time to the music. Anybody can Frug, Watusi, or Jerk, but Folk Dancing is a different matter.

LEARNING to be creative as well as graceful is the aim of the 212 Modern Dance class. Not everybody knows how to bloom like a flower!

Some girls in 112 are mastering the game of volleyball, while others are doing head-stands and forward and backward rolls in tumbling. Several complaints of stiff necks and sore joints have been registered at the infirmary recently.

FOR those who fancy the life of an Eskimo, there is also swimming this quarter.

"Go you chicken fat go" is the theme of the new Slimnastics Program which began at the Old Gym last week.

All those wishing to lose a few pounds before Spring or just plain get back into shape are welcomed to join.



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Head Of American Nazi Party Creates Controversy In Texas

(ACP)—The question of whether or not to bring George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party, to the St. Mary's University campus in San Antonio embodies a problem that plagues any college not heavily endowed, comments the St. Mary's Rattler. The problem, harsh as it may sound, boils down to "what price academic freedom?"

Some would dodge the issue by saying that the man is a nut and does not deserve to use our podium to spread his ideas, but this is irrelevant. It is not the questionable sanity of Rockwell that irks those who oppose his coming, but, rather, the unpopular cause he espouses. We disagree with Rockwell on nearly every topic, but we feel it is the right, if not the duty, of students to become informed and objectively critical of his ideas.

IF THE cultural activities committee does ask to bring Rockwell here, it will probably be turned down by university officials for two reasons. First, Rockwell's appearance would hurt the "image" of the school, probably losing donations from valuable benefactors. Second, the growing closeness of the Jewish and Catholic communities, due to a great extent to the work of the university's Department of Sacred Doctrine, would be severely impaired if the University sponsored a speech by a vehemently anti-Semitic Nazi.

We sympathize with those who have to make the decisions on this sort of difficult question. Yet, if students do not actively argue for academic freedom, decisions like these will not be given enough consideration. It is too easy to automatically turn away controversy for fear of reprisals from the outside when there is no fear of criticism from within.

WE strongly commend the Student Council, therefore, for its decision to go on record in support of efforts to bring Rockwell to campus. We hope those who make the final decision consider the educational as well as the financial goals of the university.

Phi Sigs Have Visit From National Sec.

Gil Crouch, Grand National field secretary, made his second visit to the Tau Tetraton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa this week.

Crouch, a graduate of UT-Knoxville, was a member of the Xi Deuteron chapter there and is helping evaluate Tau Tet's housing situation. The brothers, by virtue of being selected the region's best chapter, are first in line for a building loan from National and are to build a new house.

Chapter President, "Jeep" Garner also announced that the chapter has made donations to the Phi Sigma Kappa National Fund. The fund is used to grant financial aid to worthy brothers who plan to go into advance study after graduation.

In interfraternity basketball, Tuesday night, the Phi Sigs moved into the finals by edging Alpha Gamma Rho, 26-23. Wednesday the "Sigs" met Alpha Tau Omega in the finals. Results were not known at press time.

Tuition Climbs

(ACP)—Students at small private colleges and universities are beginning to feel deep financial pains as private institutions face a trend of escalating tuition, notes the Kansas State University "Collegian."

COSTS of attending a private school, now roughly \$500 to \$600 a semester for tuition, are on the rise. This year, for example, Marquette University raised tuition \$75 a semester, St. Louis University \$125, and Creighton University \$45. The reason in all cases was stated as the grow-

Continued on page 12

Frosh Cagers

Whip CBC

The frosh basketball continued their winning ways by crushing Christian Brothers College 100-67, Thursday night.

It was the Vols second win over the CBC j.v. and hiked their won-lost record to 7-4. The first year men suffered their first setback before Christmas losing in overtime to Southern Illinois University 89-78.

Against the Bucs last week, coach Swope's men jumped to an early lead posting an overwhelming 51-29 margin at halftime. Forward David Mason copped game scoring honors with 35. The 6'4" lad also grabbed off 15 rebounds. 6'4" center Mike Rudolph set a team rebounding mark with 23 and poured in 15 markers. Forward Allan Hoffman added 17, and Darrell Wilson notched 10 markers to round out the double figures shooters.

Against S.I.U., the Vol's put together one of their best comebacks only to have personal fouls take out three top men during the overtime period. Down by 10 with only 10:00 left to play the Orangemen put on a scoring spree behind the gunning of guard Darrell Wilson. Wilson sacked in 15 tallies in the second stanza. Substitute guard Paul Vaughan hit an 18 foot jumper at the buzzer to knot the score and send the game into an extra period. The frosh played the overtime without three starters, Mason, Rudolph, and Steve Oseman. In the final 25 minutes of play 14 personal fouls were assessed against the Vols while SIU drew only 4.

The freshman team needs only one more win to insure a winning season. Tuesday the travel to Cape Girardeau, Missouri, for a rematch with Southeast Missouri. In Martin, the Cape Staters rallied late to upend the Vol Frosh 77-73.

Following the game the Orangemen lost Bethel before travelling to Murray State and Columbia State.



Students show ID cards and begin casting votes for Campus Leaders and Carnicus ro-

yalty in the first floor lobby of the plush University Center.

Ramblings...

Continued from page 2

selves in harmony with the world. Their eyes are turned outward: they are aware, compassionate. They have the capacity to love.

FAITH

Fortunate are those who grow up in a religion or faith in which they can fully believe. Yet every man must find his own way and his own belief, and this finding is important to each of us as we grow older. To be award of an order, or a presence beyond and around us which manifests itself in all living things, is a faith. The marvel of the smallest snowflake and the grandeur of the Milky Way, the return of every spring, each bird in its own peculiar nest, each bee with its own discipline—all of these are evidence of the order and the creation of which we are a part. The daily miracles are on every side.

PRAYER is a source of strength and comfort. Whether we call it God we pray to, or a universal spirit, we know there is a reservoir of strength from which we can draw whenever we will. Prayer helps us to reach beyond ourselves, to mitigate fear and pain, to recognize and give thanks for blessings.

The difficulties and sorrows of life are easier to bear if we accept them as part of the whole fabric of living, and realize that we share with one another many of the same troubles and tragedies. Time is the great healer of hurt and anguish; given time, wounds do heal over, bearing scars, of course, but constantly easing. This is something on which we can count.

Discovering things for oneself is the most satisfying kind of discovery. Each of us is on a separate voyage of exploration, and there is no limit to the exciting things we may find.

Draft Poll Results Released

Polls of college and university student opinion regarding the Draft were released this week by the United States National Student Association (USNSA). This weekend in Washington, D.C., the results will be presented to a closed-door conference of leaders from a wide variety of youth and student organizations who will be looking for a unified support for an alternative to the present Selective Service System.

"THE RESULTS of campus-wide referenda on over twenty campuses were strikingly consistent," announced Mr. Eugene Groves, President of USNSA.

...More than 90 percent of American students feel that a nation can be justified in conscripting its citizens into the military.

...More than 70 percent of American students are not satisfied with the present Selective Service System.

...More than 70 percent of American students would prefer to have non-military service, e.g. Peace Corps, VISTA, Teachers Corps, as an equal alternative to military service.

...Over 60 percent of American students do not feel that students should be deferred just because they are students.

LAST November USNSA issued a call for campuswide referenda on the relation of the colleges and universities to the Draft and on various alternatives to the Selective Service System. "We worked especially hard to assure a wide diversity of types of colleges and universities in the polling sample," said Groves. "In this regard we were very successful. The diversity of the schools responding makes the consistency of the results even more impressive."

CAMPUSWIDE referenda were held at: Harvard University, Simmons College, City College of New York, University of Minnesota, Goucher College, Brown University, San Francisco College for Women, Valparaiso University, Stetson College, Marquette University, Westminster College, Edgewood College of the Sacred Heart, Uni-

versity of Connecticut, Belarmine College, Mercyhurst College, College of Wooster, St. Mary's College, Bennington College, Wartburg College, and the University of Michigan.

Twenty-three campuses with a total student population of 99,000 have been included in USNSA statistics. Approximately 31 percent, or 30,500 of these students actually voted.

Another 10 campuses conducted a survey or referendum, but the statistics could not be compiled in this sampling because of widely varying questions.

First Aid For Cars

The night was beautiful for a drive in the car.

So in the car they drove. But quite soon, too soon, the car stopped.

"Out of gas, I guess," apologized the young man.

"Really? Try this," the coed suggested. And she retrieved a flask from her purse and gave it to him.

"But I don't drink yet," he stammered.

"Neither do I," she replied. "That flask contains gasoline. Just pour it into the tank."



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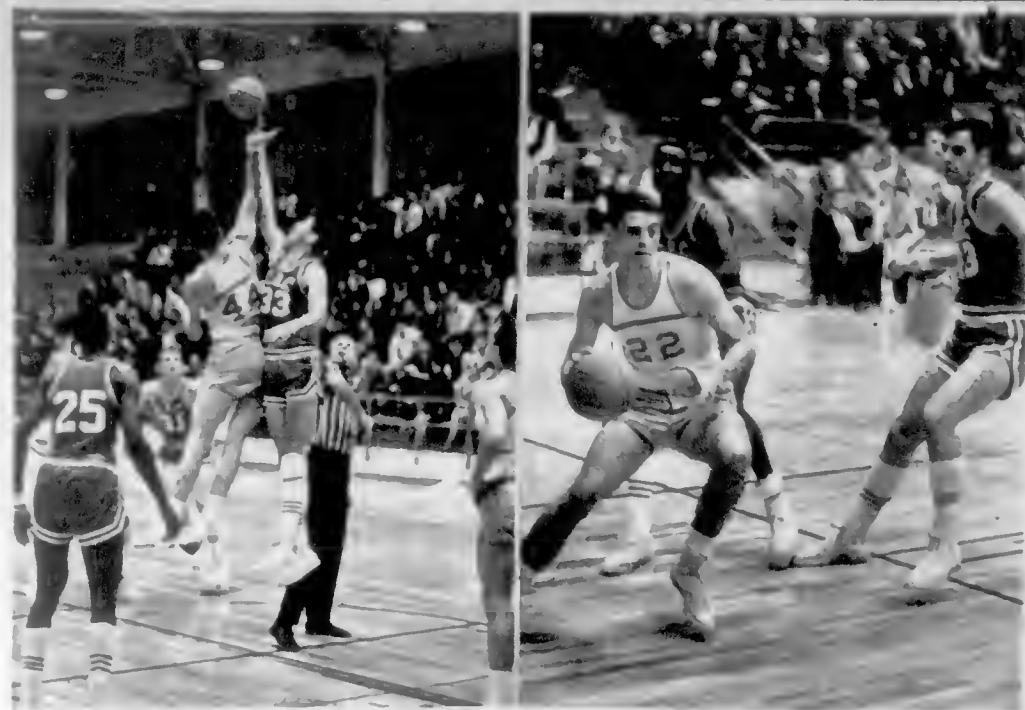
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Six foot, seven inch Mickey Martin outsprings Buccaneer on tip. Vols converted the tip into two points.

Sophomore Joe Fulks drives the base line as CBC's Sreklas moves in.

Coach Page Announces '67 Golf Schedule

Coach mentor Grover Page announced the 1967 golf schedule this week.

This spring's slate includes 15 matches, one four team tournament, and the VSAC tourney in Johnson City.

The linksters tee-off against Austin Peay, March 25 and end the schedule, May 12, against David Lipscomb.

The tournament will pit UTM against Florence State, Alabama College and Samford University and will be played in Florence, Alabama.

Page also called for all interested golfers to contact him before March 1 as several slots are open on this year's team.

All home matches will be played at the Weakley County Country Club in Sharon, Tennessee. Saturday matches will begin not later than 9:00 AM and others not later than 1:00 PM.

Practice arrangements should be made with Pat Nanney, Club Pro, prior to all matches.

As It Looks From Here

BY BILL BENSON

The Volunteers next three games will decide their fate in the final standings of the Western division on the Volunteer Athletic Conference.

The Orangemen, who won the loop crown for the first time last year, now stand 3-2 in league play with three VSAC battles left. The current conference leader, Union University, is riding herd with a 4-1 record. The Vols play VSAC opponents Bethel and Belmont in Martin before tackling Union on the Bulldog's home court, February 16.

The Vols have not lost a conference game at home since Belmont bumped the Orangemen in 1965. So far this year the Volunteers have won six of seven at home. Austin Peay is the only team to have won in Martin since Belmont.

SHOULD the Vols home court luck continue, they'll carry a 5-2 slate to Jackson.

But rationalizing doesn't win ball games. Earlier in the campaign Bethel pulled off a stunning upset over the

Vols 55-53. The Wildcats are generally considered the league's weak sister, but they have sprung surprises on the Vols and Christian Brothers College this year, and another setback would slap UT-M out of contention.

AFTER Bethel, the Vols host Belmont in another toughie. The Rebels are on the bottom and have nothing to lose and everything to gain when they invade the UTM fieldhouse. The Vols handled Belmont in Nashville before Christmas but the Rebs will be playing the "spoller" Saturday night.

In their last conference outing, the Rebels went down hard to Union. Belmont's big gun, Charles Meisel, has been a thorn in the Vols' side for two years, and this season is no exception. In Belmont, he notched 14 and against Union he poured in 41.

It will be a long two-games before the Vols reach Union, and Coach Floyd Burdette's cagers can't be counting chickens— at least not yet.

Cagers Climb Back To VSAC Contention

After losing two on the road, the Volunteers jumped back to the win column and back into contention for the VSAC crown by dumping Christian Brothers College of Memphis 77-70.

The Bucs jumped to an early 6-2 lead and led until a lay-up by Mickey Martin pushed the Volunteers on top 19-18 with 8:50 left in the game. The Orangemen took command for the balance of the stanza and held a 33-31 halftime lead.

Ed Martin knotted the score 31-31 17 seconds before intermission, but the Vols "Gator" Martin hit two charity shots before the buzzer to reinstate the Orange's lead.

Coach Burdette's cagers charged out in the final half to their largest lead 44-35 early in the second stanza. Lead by sharpshooter "Ace" Martin, the visitors whittled their deficit to one with 11:29 left. Martin again pulled the Bucs on top 59-49, converting a one and one foul shot. The Vols' Martin again pulled it out with a jumper, and guard Robert Barger added five straight markers to put the Orangemen on top for good.

The Volunteers posted four shooters in double figures with Barger getting 23 for team and game high. Forward Don High and Martin bagged 15 a piece and substitute Don Burnette sacked in 11. George Serekias and Ed Martin paced the losers with 18 and 17, respectively.

Defensively, the Vols got back on the boards collecting 49 misfires to boost their average to 45.1 a game. The 6'7" Martin hauled in 12 to lead the Orangemen. The squad's number two rebounder Don Burnette collected 10.

Thursday nights' win moves UTM to 7-12 on the year 3-2 in the western division of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference. Last year the Orangemen won the loop crown with a 6-2 mark. The Vols have three conference tilts left and need three wins to repeat last year's feat.

Tonight the Vols host conference for Bethel College. After Bethel, the Orangemen entertain Belmont College in another league game, then travel to Jackson to round out VSAC play against arch-rival Union University. The Volunteers finish the regular season at home February 18, against Delta State College of Cleveland, Mississippi.

Tuition . . .

Continued from page 11
ing imbalance between income and expense.

The Rev. Paul Relnett, S.J., St. Louis president, stated in an open letter to students, "Virtually every private college and university in the country will be forced to increase its tuition rates this year because of the simple, inescapable fact that the gap between tuition income and general education costs continues to grow greater."

AT Creighton, this is the third tuition increase in as many years, bringing the yearly tuition load to \$1,020 for undergraduates. St. Louis' increase brings the single semester total to \$700. Since funds are obtained primarily from tuition rather than taxes, it seems inevitable that fees will continue to escalate with inflation and increased educational demands.

It also appears that state institutions, not totally dependent upon tuition and endowments, have a better chance to meet the increased demands of enrollment, technology, and research. Increased funds can be obtained either by increased taxes or by the redistribution of governmental budgets. At the same time they can maintain minimal tuition.

STUDENTS at private institutions are paying double-taxes plus extraneous tuition. If the escalation continues, private education will be a privilege of wealth, and it will become increasingly difficult to maintain academic standards. It does not appear that private institutions will be able to compete effectively with state institutions in the process of mass education. Unfortunately, progress often means the death of tradition.

College Master Policyholder OF THE WEEK

Billy Monk from Aiken, South Carolina is an Education Major. He is a member of the T-Club and after graduation, he will be commissioned as a 2nd. LT. IN THE U. S. Marine Corps.



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Coach Carroll Announces Signing 13 New Players

With the fall football campaign still months away, Coach Robert Carroll announces 13 signees for the 1967 season.

Nine Tennesseans, two Missourians, one Kentuckian and one Georgia boy have linked grant-in-aid scholarships thus far. Signing for Tennessee are Cliff Sturdivant and Gary Trout from Camden, Harris Armour from Somerville, Barry Lall from Knoxville, Merlin Brown from Tiptonville, Charles Pennington from South Fulton, Rick Foley from Union City, Bill May and Al Mulrooney from Memphis.

Missouri signees are Carroll Pujol and Bob Lawrence of Caruthersville, Bobby Millican from Paducah, Kentucky, and Carl Summers from Macon, Georgia rounded out the new prospects.

Carroll also released the 1967 schedule:
Sept. 16 Murray State Home
Sept. 23 Tentatively Open Home
Sept. 30 Southeast Missouri Home
Oct. 7 Jacksonville State (Ala.) There
Oct. 14 Austin Peay There
Oct. 21 Delta State There
Oct. 28 Middle Tennessee Here
Nov. 4 Troy State There
Nov. 11 Florence State Here
Nov. 18 Arkansas State Teachers Here

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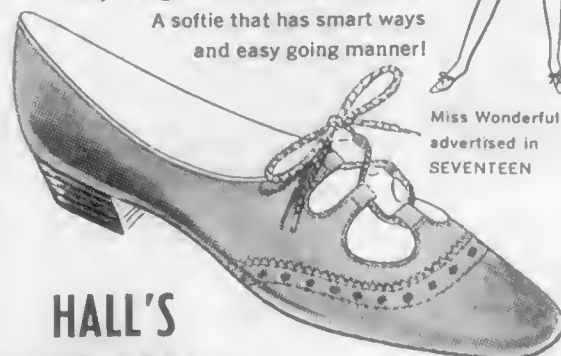
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